gotlated the aerial Journey.

break the heart of the world.

dent Wilson said:

greater than the Government.

he holds supremely important.

President of the United States:

of the United States."

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glory,

faithfully execute the office of Presi-

bound. If he has discovered and now

ers greater than the cause of the

May the day be as cool as the nerve

The Treasury Department complains

that it has money beyond the capacity

the making of deserved rewards.

of the First Division's men, and the

sun bright enough to match their

gives allegiance to a cause he consid

"It is as great as the cause of

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Sick, but Not Unto Death.

THE SUN thinks it understands

duties at the custom houses, back in astonished and partly amused his fellows in a great New York club by arising from his easy chair and declaring that he was ready to go to the stake for Tariff Reform. Nobody took his The Welcome to Cardinal Mercter. politan origins as clear as is the story proposal seriously. Nobody believed him in the literal sense. The flery honors of martyrdom were never to be his. He is still uncharred, we are glad to announce, and is eating three meals a day with good appetite, as we hope Woodbow Wilson will be doing twenty-five years hence.

Nevertheless if the President had laformed his fellow countrymen that he was about the sickest man in the world over the whole business to which he has been devoting his personal energies and the nation's time and money, we should be inclined to accept the statement without reservation or amendment. The signs of his weariness of the project are multiplying. They are becoming more pro rell up mileage. In the way of argument, of explanation, of reasoned exposition of the complexities and perter than the forensic material which the New England vernacular describes "empt"in's." The tranguil selfutterance is fast disappearing. His ples Blow were out of weakness vituperative references to the Senators | made strong. ien treaty and covenant to "put up as well as ancient history answer. or shut up"; they are certainly not | First, in time and in his develop cally secret diplomacy at Paris failed interests of the nation's future welfare and safety and independence re-

sworn to a constitutional duty. Another day his selected epithet for waxed greater. the high officers of the Government who look to their consciences and both a model and an inspiration. No ouths and not to his self-determined country more than that in which lies decrees for guidance in political duty his multitudinous diocese can show is "contemptible quitters"; and this a greater variety of opinions. But from a politician who, ever since his at his bugle call and summons all entry into public life, has quit prin- varieties of kin and creed became one. ciple after principle, and promise af- Catholics, Socialists, Walloons, Flemter promise, and policy after policy ings, Secularists and Sectarians alike with the time serving shiftlness of a heard his call. well ofled weathercock! The Senators who insist on making the treaty of save Belgium, my brethren; you canpeace what it should be-or, at least, not doubt it." as nearly what it should be as is pos-

the next audience which he addresses, the master strokes in the Argonne of balking a statesman whose prescience was truly national. is such that he did not hesitate to But why multiply details? From assure Omaha that without Article the first onset of the invaders the life a laudable interest in the great oc-X. enacted exactly as he has ar- and work, voice and form of this currences of the past and a reprehenranged it he "can predict with ab- venerable servant of Gop and man sible suspicion of a noted man writes solute certainty that within another have been as the stirring music of the generation there will be another world national hymn, "La Brabanconne," in war." And this from the seer who praise of "King, Law and Liberty." was telling a Washington audience less | Hear the trumpet tones of his Christ than four years ago that "America mas pastoral of 1914, now an immor ought to devote itself only to the tal classic. When to the world his things that America believes in, and, country seemed hopelessly crushed believing that America stands apart and in the talons of the black two in its ideals, it ought not to allow headed eagle MERCIER thus wrote; itself to be drawn, so far as its heart is concerned, into anybody's quarrel !" So he travels on toward the Golden Gate, urging his fellow citizens to allow their Government to be drawn into everybody's quarrels in order that

at the top of the page.

ing phases, is shown, perhaps better forth Belgium was adament. than in any other of his abusive or Now let us open the book of hismisleading utterances on his journey of hopeless appeal, by his bewildering for Belgium. pronouncement at Sloux Falls. In When through the autocracy that amazing speech President Wil- Philip II. of Spain, who trampled on son attempted to insinuate into the the ancient city charters and made of minds of his hearers the idea that the Belgic Land a Spanish province, the opposition to his covenant, or to the seventeen provinces of the Netherattempt to amend or limit the provi- lands were rent asunder, the Dutch sions of his covenant, was in the in- Republic arose, even into a vigor and terest of Germany and calculated to eplendor that astonished the world. encourage what he had the hardihood relation between the pro-American opponents of his covenant and the ers? vaguely alleged pro-German plotters for the defeat of the League, he of-

Fine Passions can go too far. All of this, and much more of the same sort that might be cited from his speeches in the way of violent dement, has a psychological or pathological significance which will not be mentative resource, a progressive de- nized? cline of personal confidence, a growing weariness of heart and intellect. President Wilson's formulas of ex- If President Wilson is not actually and colony who were Belgians or pression and general facility of rhe at this time the sickest man in the torical phrase well enough to avoid world of the impossible thing which with not a few lights of the first orexcessive nlarm at his proclaimed he himself started in the plenitude of willingness to die for the League of political and personal aspiration, his BRUNEL, PIERRE VAN DER BROKCE, Nations and the covenant. It is present state of mind concerning it is WILLIAM USSELINEX, JEAN DE LAST. merely his way of speaking. We re- widely different from that in which JESSE DE FOREST, PETER MINUIT, JEAN member an earnest advocate of low he told the Peace Conference in April DE LA MONTAGNE, SEBASTIAN KROL. last that he had come to Paris with ISAAC DE RASIESES, CORNEILLE MELYN. Mr. Cleveland's time, who partly a peremptory mandate and definite Antoine Godyn, Antoine De Rapelje. instructions from the people of the

dared not disobey.

United States of America, which he

As manifold as profoundly sincere is the welcome which Americans will give to the Primate of Belgium. As many as the facets of a full cut diamond are the emotions awakened by his presence among us, for the Cardinal incarnates the soul of the Relgian people. No other person so fully represents the spiritual forces that have sustained the Belgian people during the agonles of war.

Noble is the record of his predecessors in resisting autocracy-of Frank-ENBURG, who withstood Austria, France and Prussia; and of Bishop BROGLIE, who opposed both Napoleon

and the bigoted Dutch King WILLIAM I. These prelates were champions of that innate love of Belglan democnounced as his Puliman car wheels racy which has outlived Roman, Spanish, Austrian and Dutch attempts to smother it. Yet though these men of Gop and friends of man have done plexities of his main subject he is excellently, Mercier excels them all. now producing scarcely anything bet- During four years, unaided by any material power, he defended his people, without qualling, before German brute force. Through his courage the complacency of his earlier habits of millions in the Land Where the Pop-

more frequent and more bitter. One jar emotions of pleasure, do Ameriday he tells the Senators opposed to cans welcome Cardinal MERCIER? Let his demand for an unamended Wilson- the voices of both recent and modern

going to "shut up," and they are "put- ment as a man, we bonor him as a ting up," to the best of their patriotic lover of reason and philosophy. Long ability, the sort of compact which before we knew him as a Prince of his self-determined and systemati- the Church, when he was a professor at Louvain, his superb scholarship to negotiate, and which the manifest and power of reasoning charmed. But when we saw how, when called to high office and the laborious details quire of the treaty making power, of administration, he measured up to his mighty tasks our admiration

As a churchman the Cardinal is

This was his creed: "Gop will

Such words, backed by so noble sible under the embarrassing circum- life, were more than the sixteen inch stances for which his self-will alone howitzers of the Germans. Greatest is responsible—are standing steady of all victories of the Belgian soul for the Constitution and for America's was that in the total failure to Prusindependence and are quitting nobody sianize the University of Ghent. The and nothing except Mr. Wilson and attempt to rend asunder the soul of his voices in the air and visions on Belgium into Walloon and Flemish fragments was no less a German de At the next pause in the revolu- feat than a distinct Belgian triumph. tion of the Pullman car wheels, and to It excelled in moral significance even he communicates his discovery that it at Chateau Thierry. The fact that 80 is "ignorance" in the Senate which is per cent. of men in the army of Bel. Prasming did not have to think twice frustrating his personal plans for glum were Flemings adds a dramatic world reorganization; ignorant men element to the silent victory which

"The sole lawful authority in Belgium is that of our King, of our Government, of the elected representatives of the nation. This authority alone has a right to our submission." It was like looking into the muzzle

his "League of Fine Passions" may of a loaded cannon, all ready to be whispered by the malignant that Mr. | GOOD IN PESTS, SO CALLED. be written into history with his name fired, to write this. Yet that pastoral Baoniz bad, in some unexplained mandropped like a mote in a solution al- ner, hoaxed the public; but these dark How sick the President is of the ready saturated. What was before souls had nothing to back up their whole enterprise, now in its fast wan- only a liquid became a crystal. Hence-

Yes, but how and why? Who were to describe as a revival of pro-Ger- the men who furnished not only fot- so with him. He did not say that he criminately destroy everything else. manism in this country. Of evidence lowers in arms of WILLIAM the Silent of any rising tide of "pro-German- and MAURICE to the battlefield but ism" in America, of evidence of any also lenders in science, the geographers, navigators, astronomers, explor

And who made that colony, which geographically was New Netherland, fered to his Dakota hearers not a but politically Nouvelle Belgique? In single scintilla. The dead silence all fairness to the Dutch-even as the with which the implied accusation shining Pilgrim story was extricated was received at Sloux Falls ought to and isolated from the Puritan bulk of enlighten the President as to the post tradition-let neither us nor Queen sibility that even a spokesman for the WILHELMINA'S people forget what Walloon and Fleming did for both lands. Except for the Belgian refugees of 1567 dwelling in the poor, little republic formed at Utrecht nunciation and desperation of argu- there could have been no brilliant opening chapters. Except for these exiled pilgrim fathers and mothers overlooked at Washington and from Belgic land, who can tell when throughout the country. It all de the region between the Delaware and notes an increasing poverty of argu- the Hudson would have been colo-

> Enough! We are content to name a few of the makers of both Republic their sons. It is like a star catalogue der in the sky of history. OLIVIER Prever van nee Linne and a score or more of others are known to students. Genuine historical study will some day make the reality of our cosmowhich is to have world wide tercen tenary celebration in 1920. In brief Belgium sends her best sons to thank

us. Yet we are debtors to Belgium. It is not only our hearts that swing open to Cardinal MERCIER. The gates of both ancient and recent history unfold their portals also in grateful remembrance. The Cardinal's uncle gave the best strength of his life in Oregon to lift up a retarded race, and the Indians of the Pacific coast will welcome the nephew.

Unless, after study and observation n many lands we misread the reality, pursue is to retire from the obligateligion, at bottom, means, under Goo, tions he assumed when he swore this real democracy. So whatever our oath, and allow them to devolve upon name or vision of the Eternal, we wel- enother. come the man who is not only the This is the course any honest man spiritual guide of millions but one of would follow in the situation in which the best exemplars of a law abiding Mr. Wilson now says he finds himdemocracy which is older than the self; and it is the course Mr. Wilson Cresars.

Henceforth for us the memorial flower of Belgium shall be the poppy, for our sons sleep under it.

Another Day That Was Great for General Pershing.

When General Persuing was asked of the vaults. Enough, may we imagin the war stood out in his memory as a climax he unhesitatingly replied: "Cutting the lines at Sedan on November 6-that was the climax."

It will be remembered that New York and other towns went mad with joy on November 7, the false report of the signing of the armistice being that day what PERSHING knew the day before—that the achievement of an American army had really ended the war-this nation would have had looked sheepish the next day.

It was evident, of course, that Germany was on the point of quitting, but it was not known exactly what a part the Yankees had played; that they had overcome, in a struggle tenfold as great as the Battle of the Wilderness, forty German divisions. MARCH is authority for the statement The fight had raged in the Meuse that the tank has come to stay, Argonne sector since September 26. but it was not until November 6 that PERSHING knew that the end was knew it. In his report to the Secretary of War, dated November 20, he many minds conjectures. How, when camping does the Prince dry his shown

described the climax: "On the 6th [of November] a division of the First Corps reached a point on the Meuse opposite Sedan, twenty-five miles from our line of departure. The strategical goal which was our highest hope was gained. We had cut the enemy's main line of communications and nothing but surrender or an armistice could save his army from complete disaster."

Small wonder, then, that General tc recall his greatest day in Europe.

Steve the immortal.

"TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Bir: Can you kindly give me information as to when STEVE BRODER Jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge, and if he

really did jump from the Bridge? "I understand that it was a fake, and that he never did jump from the Bridge. GEO. A. SMITH.

"Norwalk, Conn., September 5." The fateful day was July 23, 1886 and no man who believes in STEVE

BRODIE, Brooklyn Bridge and gravity

man does he to be the several years of the war have been ing the several years of the war have been ing the several years of the war have been to to to be t

parlor tricks would say to an inquirer. plaining to a curious guest, would say, risily during the war, is reported in "He's just nutting for fun; he's not tingham. England. A large firm of face his entertainment by asking, gloves.

Mr. Wilson's Attitude Toward Congres Five Years Ago.

From an address by President Wilson on July 4, 1914. The members of the House and Senate who stay in hot Washington to maintain a quorum of the houses and transact the all important business of the nation are will doubt that the great feat was dring as not of patriotiam. I henor them for it, and I am giad to stay there and accomplished. To be sure it was stick by them until the work is done

Services Rendered to Mankind by Moths and Mosquitoes.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SW: A suspicion except the suggestion that STEVE was fond of notoriety and correspondent, Perry Lukens, asks in would stop at no deceit to get it. Yet THE SUN the why and wherefore of the strel famous as a hanjo player, did not moth, the mosquite and the bedbug. It learn his art from a slave, as THE SUN tory at the right page—a shining one all great Bridge historians admit that would be more to the point to ask the says he probably did, he certainly gained STEVE, like many men afterward, newhy and wherefore of man.

He is nature's iconoclast, and by the from more than one music loving neg-BRODIE was not a man of polish. extraordinary development of an ab- slave before the war. His notion in stepping into 133 feet, normal precocity he has been able to upset and disrupt the balance of nature in every way. It would be vastly to the father of Jack Greenway, the noted benefit and well being of all other life Rough Rider. vertical, of space, was not to demonstrate the Newtonian discovery or to obtain soundings for the Geological if he had never existed or by some Just as Sam Devere thrummed the Survey. He planned to capitalize his cataclysm could be swept off the earth. banjo in General Grant's camp, so die exploit. But let it be remembered of We have no right to complain if any-STEVE that he did not ask anybody to thing attacks us so long as we indis-However, to answer the question Southern soldiers, asked from our standpoint in the case Among the best was impelled by voices in the air or

visions on the horizon. He did not of the bedbug. This is a degraded banjoists of early days one may respectes of the order hemiptera or bugs, call the names of Lon Morris of the plead that not to take the jump would Insects of this order possess a sucking proboscis like a mosquito and many minstrels; Matt Peel of the early '60s STEVE BRODIE was quite a fellow. Not a year passes but THE SUN is species are predaceous; that is, they asked for the date of his greatest grubs and caterpillars. In many in- Ecdie French and George H. Powers deed; and as thirty-three summers stances they are far more useful than of the once noted Birch, Wambold, Berhave gone by since he made a hole birds, as they will attack caterpillars nard & Backus San Francisco Minstrels in the East River it is evident that that birds will not touch. Probably the and, outside of Horace Weston, the most bedbug in primitive ages had the same finished banjo player in all minstrelsy. habits, but by long association with careless human beings has attached it-The President Will Resign If self largely to man's demicile and simply In his speech at Kansas City Pres regards him as a larger edition of the arve or caterpillars upon which its re-

other insects or small rodents. "That cause is greater than the As to the moth I assume that the species referred to are the small moths Senate of the United States; it is which attack woollen materials and furs. Many of the moths of the family to humanity, and I intend, in office and their province is to consume and disinout to fight that battle as long as tegrate the skins and fur of carrior which remain after the various sorven If Woodsow Wilson is sincere in ger beetles, flies and the like have effect tually consumed the flesh. They also athis dedication of lifelong devotion to tack stored walnuts, beans, grain and his project for the League of Na- seeds of all kinds and dried insects. Of tions, if he is sincere in the opinion course the species which injure our that the cause of the League of Nations is greater than the United States do our best to ward off their depreda

mote ancestors formerly thrived, Lack

ing human subjects it probably attacks

Government, he will resign from the tions. high office he now holds, and thus So far as mosquitoes are concerned free himself to devote all his time they are beneficial insects, as the wrigglers consume and render innocuous and talents and energy to the cause putrescent decaying organic matter in stagnant water and probably destroy Twice Mr. Wilson has taken the typhoid and other disease purveying plans of preparation for war before we oath prescribed in the Constitution germs, and thus render the fluid potable for man and beast. The mature insect, for those about to enter the office of which belongs to the same order, diptera, as the house and other flies, does not ecessarily require the blood of man or satisfied with fruit and vegetable juices tent of the United States, and will and saps of various kinds. Of course to the best of my ability preserve, the female only takes nourishment, as protect and defend the Constitution the male has no means of doing so. House files should not be killed, as they The terms of this oath are the are eminently useful in the disintegra terms of Woodbow Wilson's legal ob- tion of pestilential and decaying organic material, since without them and those ligation to the United States of Amerspecies of similar habits plagues would ica. It is the cause of the United almost sweep the human race from the ARCHIBALD C. WEEKS, States of America to which he is earth.

> Society. BROOKLYN, September 9.

United States, the course for him to WHERE DID THE MONEY GO? More Details Wanted of the Bills the Peace Conference.

Librarian Brooklyn Entomological

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In editorial article entitled "The Audit Begins" I notice you enumerate five distinct items as given by Secre-tary Tumulty to Chairman Good as

For preparation Peace Con-

For American mission to ne-For expenses B. M. Baruch, technical adviser

For expenses Peace Commis-\$1,550,000

To date what has been accomplished? seat at to-day's parade? Or is that a This is a vast amount of money and is only a fraction of what has been exbended. It seems to me this expense There seems to be justice in the protest made by the head of the account resembles in part the so-called United American War Veterans to the

Congress against the plan whereby Are the American people going t the service medals to be distributed to allow themselves to be cajoled any veterans of the late war are to be longer? Is it not about time to call a the cause. Yet if America had known sold at the price of 50 cents. That halt as to all this needless extravaof decoration should be pos- ganca? What does "preparation for the sessed by every man who served in Peace Conference" mean and how was America's fighting machine, and it the amount of \$100,000 expended? How may well be feared that if the medals are the other items explained?

are to be purchased instead of being I wonder if Mr. Wilson would scatits wild fling and it need not have officially awarded, their circulation ter his own money so recklessly about will be deplorably incomplete. After as he has the money of us Americans the fortune that Uncle Sam has spent Mr. Wilson was elected as President of to fight his battle it seems rather in- the American people to serve, safeguard consistent for him to economize in and conserve the interests of this vast republic. Has he done so? That is the one vital question. Has he been true to The Eighteenth Amendment and the his oath of office? JAMES ROBINSON. League of Nations to the contrary BALTIMORE, September 8. notwithstanding, General PEYTON C.

TRADE BRIEFS.

The foreign trade of China for the year out," comes the news from Nipigon, Ont. A delightful pastime, but human 241.645.003, the increase being \$204,423,181.

camping, does the Prince dry his shoes camping, does the Prince dry his shoes Danish business enterprises, in planning and stockings at night? Is he good trade extension, are looking almost exclunatured when the cooked, freshly sively to the United States. American caught trout are served sprinkled goods have been tried and found service-with wood ashes? If caterpillars drop able and not too expensive.

from the wet canvas of his tent at There has recently been organized night does he welcome them with prayer—or otherwise? If the coffee to can't be found and the breakfast coffee is made in an emptied lard can does he take the liberty of his rank.

does he take the liberty of his rank to say, "Oh, the coffee is oil right, oid dear"? When it is his turn to replenish the camp fire at night and he is the camp fire at night and he is the camp fire at night and he is the series of exhibitions of British manufactures. cold does he do it, or gently hook a lactures, the Board of Trade Journal blanket from off a sleeping tent mate? When he is back in his private Pull-man does he tell his hosts, "Camping for a period of three months.

as follows: In 1914, \$229,944,000; in 1915, \$241,807,000; in 1910, \$262,827,000; in 1917. It was certain to come, therefore it \$241.807,000; in 1019, \$206.259,000.

has, the verb "to nut." Thus, one who is to entertain a small company with per cent during the past five years.

A further development of the glove mak-"Oh, I'm going to nut," or another, ex- ing industry, which was extended mate really nutty;" or one entering a hall tingham hosisty manufacturers has refilled with those who stare might pre- contiy acquired the National Shell Factor

Chinese Locomotive Engineers From the Trans-Pacific

Chinese engine drivers have the gentlest sense of touch with the air brake of any in the world. A break in two is almost

Bocker-It is a person you haven't got

Knicker-What is a friend?

left after a peace treaty,

You little knew you sent A President to roam.

FAMOUS BANJOISTS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: I

This was the belief of an old ac

Sam Sharpley, Harry Stanwood,

resident of Dallas, Tex.

NEW YORK, September 9.

THE BORROWED GUN.

Memento of Unpreparedness

Joe Sweeney, the first American

Joe Sweeney Played for Generals Lee STAND OF LIBERALS

Council Upholds Right to Ratify Treaty.

quaintance of mine, Dr. Greenway, the AN ADVISER TO THE KING

By a Staff Correspondent of Tun Sun. call the names of Lon Morris of the Morris Brothers, Pell and Trowbridge H Carle, Lew Brimmer, George H. Coes,

Powers long ago retired from the stage, and when last heard of was a J. J. ENRIGHT.

Mr. LaPointe still maintained that the View at the Public Library.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: That and said that "a proclamation by this Proceedings of the Sun—Sir." TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: That and said that "a proclamation by this the sun from which United States artil- Parliament that we refuse to be bound the gun from which United States arti-by this treaty, and refuse to acknowl-lerymen fired the first shot sent by us edge the right of the British representaagainst the Huns and which is now on view in front of the Public Library exview in front of the Public Library ex-cites popular interest is no cause for and formal separation from the em wonder. However, few who see it real- nire. ize that it is of French make, manufac-

tured at the great French arsenal of are designated in the League of Nations Puteaux, the name plate of which it as a separate entity creates, nevertheation. We are going to have separate representation in the assembly of the Here is another silent witness to the representation in the assembly of league. We have even the right to state of unpreparedness in which our soldiers were sent to France-so unprepared that we had to borrow the tools of war from the French and English. This the assembly chooses to elect or appoint foreign made gun is proof of the success of those who sought to block all

great war was none of our affair. The gun, too, is a fine example of the other animals for existence, but is well usual finished workmanship of French nanufacturers.

entered it and who believed, as Wood-

row Wilson declared before he was safe

NEW YORK, September 9. QUITTERS.

Brand.

Does the Term Apply to One Who Abandons His Post of Duty!

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The President calls his opponents in the Sente "contemptible quitters."

Is there any more contemptible quitter than the man who quitted his sworn duties to butt into the business of foreign nations, quitted his sworn allegiance to America and the Constitution in favor of a personally conducted fantastic for-eign league, and now again quits his post and the national welfare to swing around the advice of his constitutional advisors. the circle on another self-appointed mission, incidentally neglecting to extend nal Mercier, two of the foremost heroes

of the world war?

Who is the real quitter? GEORGE W. HILLS. NEW YORK, September 9.

BIBLICAL LEFTHANDERS. The Seven Hundred Southpaws of the

Tribe of Benjamin. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: We end in the twentieth chapter of Judges, verses 15 and 16, as follows

"And the children of Benjamin were numbered at the time out of the cities twenty and six thousand men that drew word, besides the inhabitants of Gibeah which were numbered seven hundred

"Among all this people there we seven hundred chosen men lefthanded; every one could sling stones at a hairbreadth and not miss."

It is proverbial that lefthanded people are quick in the use of the eye. They are good shots, good billiard players. quick to detect anything out of line or out of plumb; they seem to have what s called the mechanical eye. They are also usually very quick in action where the use of the eye is involved; they are accurate and precise and the Scripture rightly recognizes this peculiarity of lefthanded people in citing the seven hundred lefthanded Benjamites who could throw stones at a hairbreadth and never ARINGTON H. CARMAN.

PATCHOGUE, September 9.

Happiness as a Habit.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir; It would be unfair to say that Mr. Carman is splitting the ath part of a hair in questioning the expression "the pursuit of happiness." Almost all mortals do pursue it, not knowing that it is there-where they are not. has been defined as a state of mind. The causation for this condition of mind is not always easy to find. Happiness, too, is a habit. Cultivate it. Happiness is the consciousness of duty well done, is it not? STEPHEN B. HYLBOURNE.

NEW YORK, September 9.

Ireland's Electorate. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I

course include the uncontested constitu- pacity in that direction, just as the pe

New York, September 9.

Far back in times remote Some savage lost to fame

A log with genius smote Till forth the first wheels came And then with dext'rous grace He pierced them with a pole And from his proper place

He started in to roll O lost primeval gent, The blame to you comes home;

ROWELL ASSAILS

President of Canadian Privy

banjo in General Grant's camp, so did Says Dominion Is in Stage of Joe Sweeney regale the ears of Gen-erals Lee and Stonewall Jackson by Transition From Colony playing his banjo before those famou to Sister Nation. Among the best of the many minstre

> OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 9,-Ernest La Point the Canadian member for Karnour asks. Quebec, gave the peace treaty debate a decidedly better turn for the Liberal opposition to-day, and saved the party from being drawn into the position of upholding the archaic doc-

position of upholding the archale doc-trine of Colonialism, which Mr. McKen-sie so literally fell into yesterday.
"I am not living in the past," said Mr. LaPointe, "but am a Canadian of 1919, claiming for my country all the rights she is entitled to, and desirous to see her go forward and occupy that place among the nations of the world which she deserves." which she deserves."

treaty was made between Great Britain and the other Powers, "and whether approved of or not, it binds the whole of tives to sign this treaty, would be tanta-

represented on the council by one of the a Canadian as one of the four delegates on the council."

Opposed to Centralization. Mr. La Pointe quoted President Wil-on and Senator Brandegee on the dip-omatic place of Canada in the inter-

ly elected to a second term, that the national forum and put the question up to the Administration. He wanted no step taken that would lessen the sovereign rights of this Parliament. "It mus be made clear that no Canadian soldie can be ordered anywhere except by th uthority of the Parliament of Canada. He depreciated any change that would nake Canada a province of a larger state and was opposed to any centralizaion of the sovereignty of the empire in a

large imperial legislature.

Newton Wesley Rowell, president of
the Privy Council, called attention to
the marked contrast between the speech of Mr. La Pointe and that of Mr. Mac censie yesterday. He knew of nothing in the past history of Canada as a self governing state that would support the position taken by the leader of the op-"Ratification is an executive act by

The view of the Government is this: That while it has been given the right by executive act to advise his Majesty to welcome to General Pershing and Cardi- ratify, with respect to Canada, yet in view of the importance of this treaty and its bearing upon the future history of Canada it was the duty of the Government to submit it to this Parliament and ask its approval before taking any fur-ther responsibility in the matter.

"The leader of the Opposition fails to distinguish between legal authority and constitutional right. The King has a legal right to ratify this treaty, irrepective of any of his advisers, has no constitutional right to do so. The imperial Parliament has the legal authority to repeal the British North heir armies, to levy taxes upon our seople, but Great Britain has no con

"The strength of the British Empire to-day rests upon the constitutional rights which have been granted to diferent portions of the empire, and the British Government would no more think of interfering with our constitutional rights and freedom than it would think of recommending that his Majesty should sign his own death warrant Self-government would be utterly annihilated if the views of the imperial Government were to be preferred to those of the Dominion of Canada." Mr. Rowell pointed out that the right of Canada to a voice in the treaty mak-

ng power was not a new thing in Canadian affairs. The Washington treaty of 1888 was States heard by the radio station at approved by this House before ratification," he said. "It die not finally into effect because of the failure of the

United States to ratify the greaty, "It has been repeatedly pointed out that our constitutional relations within the empire are in a state of transition. The whole object of the constitutional gradual process, an evolution from the position of a colony to that of a sister nation of equal status with the mother ountry.

Britannic League of Nations.

"When Sir Wilfrid Laurier returned the Queen's jubilee in 1897 he declared that Canada was a nation great many people disputed that propo-sition. So to-day when this Government says the status of Canada must be an equal basis with that of Great Brit-ain and the other dominions in the Brit-in Asia Minor, talked on comminons in tanic League of Nations, if you so choose to call it, the recognition of that status by the Government of Great Britain puts us in a position where all that is necessary is to complete the working out of points with the representative of France the machinery in order that we may in Syria, and he justified the arrest of operate on that basis.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: I "There is no parallel for an empire read in The Sun of September 6 a let-like this of self-govening nations seekter signed "Non-Partisan" in which it is ing to work together. It is the greatest stated that 1,200,000 votes were cast at experiment in democratic government the last Irish election. This is an erroneous statement.

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JOHN HATTON. der the British flag within the empire."

Lucien Turcotte Pacaud, lawyer and journalist, member for Megantic, Quebec, expressed regret that the treaty provided no final settlement of the Irish problem. He also held that Article X. of the League of Nations strips the Canadian Parliament of its most valued to bring Brig.-Gen. William prerogative. "By one stroke of the pen to trial by a court martial if it apprended by the commander of the American we are mortgaging our freedom, received by the commander of the American Commander of the Com

Baker Wants Jersey Land. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- Authority

Raritan arsenal near Metuchen, N. J., upon which nearly \$10,000,000 have been spent in permanent improvements, was asked to-day by Secretary Baken.

Col. Winship made this statement investigating day to the Congressional investigating the committee here in reply to a quastient by Representative Oscar E. Bland (Ind.)

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

Eastern New York-Cloudy to-day, rain in extreme south portion. To-mor-row cloudy; moderate winds, mostly New Jersey-Local rains to-day, accrew partly cloudy; moderate shifting

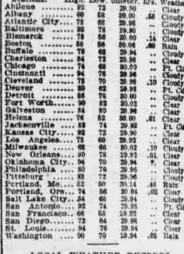
winds.

Northern New England—Cloudy to-day and to-morrow, continued cool; moderate northeast and east winds.

Southern New England—Cloudy to-day rain in east and south portion. To-morrow cloudy; moderate northeast winds.

Western New Tork—Cloudy to-day and to-morrow; probably showers in west pertion.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 9.—The tropical storm was central Tuesday night a little south of Key West, where the harometer read 29.08 inches, with a wind velocity of sixty miles an hour from the northeast. The storm is apparently moving north-westward and will pass into the Guif of Mexico during Tuesday might. Warnings to shipping and other interests have been regularly sent since Monday morning, when hurricane warnings were first displayed on the south Florida coast. Unsettled cenditions still continue over the northern tier of States, and there were reass over the greater portion of this area, although more or less local in the Northwest. Over the remainder of the country except in Florida fair weather prevailed. Temperatures are still high for the season in the interior of the middle Atlantic States and in the central valleys, the calaring plains States and the interior count and southwest, with a maximum reading of 10s degrees at Concordia, Kan. From the lake region eastward it is much cooler, the low temperatures extending southward into New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania. In the far West temperatures are nearly normal. There will be rain Wednesday in New England, the eastern part of the middle Atlantic district and Florida, probably cessing by Wednesday night or Thursday over the south portion of the east Guif district.



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EVENTS TO-DAY.

Parade of First Division, led by Gen.
John J. Pershing, down Fifth avenue from
110th street, 10 A. M.

New York Chapter American Association
of Engineers, Engineering Societies Building, 29 West Thirty-ninth street, 8 P. M.
Bishop Charles Summer Burch will
speak at a special service for Italian Episcopalians, Cathedral of St. John the
Divine, 7:30 P. M.
Pershing concert, the Mail, Central Fark,
7 P. M.
Dinnar in honor of Gen. John J. Pershing,
Waldorf-Astoria, 7 P. M.
Wrapping Paper Manufacturers Service
Bureau, meeting and luncheon, WaldorfAstoria, 10 A. M.
Meeting of the Joint Commission of
Postal Salaries, Hotel Pennsylvania, P.
A. M.

TALKS FROM U. S. TO NORWAY Radio Telephone Messages Caught

PARIS, Sept. 9 .- Reports received by the Radio Agency from Christiania, announce that the Government wireless station at Bergen, Norway, has been called up twice recently by a voice from a wireless station on the American coast. The Bergen station, which is not fitted with a wireless telephone transmitter, sent wireless telegraphic messages in reply. The voice heard is

said to have been perfectly clear. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- The radio telephone messages from the United Christiania, Norway, probably were sent during experiments made by the NaVI

Department, officials said to-day At that time telephone messages were sent from the New Brunswick, N. Ja station to the Transport George Washington in French waters and under some conditions the messages, it was said. could have been overheard by any radio station within range.

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Washington were overheard in

ALLENBY TALKS ON SYRIA Denies Friction With French Rep resentatives on Action.

PARIS, Sept. 9.—Field Marshal Allenby, commander of the Allted forces Syria in an interview given at Marsailles on his arrival there yesterday. He declared he had been in agreement on all Emir Said at Beirut recently. The Field Marshal declared he was willing to have the Emir released if the French Government decided to have him expelled from Syria, where his behavior, the Field Marshal declared, could only tend to induce disorder.

Field Marshal Allenby asserted that The Marshal reached Pa He will probably be recei-Clemenoeau shortly, La Liberte maja.

NOT TOO LATE TO TRY HARTS. Committee Told General Could Be Court-Martialed

PARIS, Sept. 9 .- It is not yet to be to bring Brig.-Gen. William W. Harts

ing practically nothing in return." he can forces in the Paris district lected his duty in connection administration of the millions. houses and prisons in th cording to Col. Blanton Winson Jules Advocate. Col. Winship made this statement in